the rocket and the stick. If a rich man can't enter the kingdom

of heaven, he can buy his way into the United States senate. if Mr. Pendleton hadn't been one hun-

dred years in advance of his party, he might have wen the senatorship Mr. William Black is dangerously ill from overwork. American congressmen

are never troubled in that way. What the distilleries lack in giving vitality to the democratic party, the Stan-

dard oil company will fully supply. Professor Gilbert, United States goologist, thinks that earthquakes will sooner

then have to go. Lord forne talks about getting up a brok, "Canada Illustrated." If that dominion is illustrated by the official acts of the Marquis, what a burlesque on Can-

ada that would be! try. It is said on good anthority that the statements of Mr. Jaffray will be taken Charity begins at home in this counpeople of the United States give more each year to the sick and the orphans than to the support of the government.

"Liberty enlightening the world," can tory and developments of the unuminebe taken out of the mnd. It is for con- turing industries of this country, the gress to appropriate \$125,000 for the statements of Mr. Jaffray will be taken as pedestal. It begins to lock as if there the thinnest attempt to bolster up the will be no pedestal unless congress does something of the kind.

Ingersoll some hard name that would express his contempt for him, and he described him as an "amothyst." This reminds the Boston Traveller of the story of the man who wrote to his friend: "Dear John, I was mistaken. He is not a Swedenburgeon; he is a Norwegion."

The men who will meet in Washington next mouth to consider the question of improving the rivers of the country, are as modest as the river and harbor committee of the last congress. They think \$50,000,000 will fix the Mississippi all right for proper navigation. (They borrowed their cheek from the Fortyasyenth congress

Air. Irving is the only actor that ever played in Chicago that failed to be more or less punctured by the press of that city. All the papers join in a chorus of praise, "He is great," says the Tribuno: "he is a success," concludes the Inter Ocean; "king of netors," shouts the Herald: "without a peer," thinks the Nows; "a master in his art," exclaims the

It comes from New York, and apparently from fair authority that Mr. Villard will not be hamnered for the want of funds during the cold winter. The Northern Pacific will give him \$100,000 as back salary at \$10,000 a year for ten years, and he still owns large interests in other companies, while his wife has \$500. 000 in United States bonds. If every beggar was as well provided for as Villard. Vennor's snow storms would not be much of a terror.

The Brooklyn Engle man, who seemdition that he will draw a cartoon for chean in Chicago as in Mauchester. them every week and work for no other In regard to our shipping, Mr. Juffray periodical. He holds that the non-pub- must bear in mind that the ones vacillaif they would publish his cartooms.

Some of the liberal churches have cal christianity is dying out in this country; and the Rev. Dr. Aaron Gurnsey, of Chicago, has recently delivered a sermon on the subject. The statistics which he gives, in part, have herotofore been published in the Gazette, in chitorially unawaring the statements of Bishop Mc-Quaid in regard to the decay of Protistone to every 717 inhabitants. The fur- built anywhere in the world." ther statement is made that in the last thirty years, while the population of the country increased 116 per cent, the communicants in the Evangelical churches increased 485 per cent, or onehalf faster than the population, and in Special Flavoring Extracts are conceded the last decade, from 1870 to 1880, while to have no peers in the market, and thus the population increased 3) per cent. the the demand for them is constantly inchurch communicants increased 50 per cent. These facts and figures fally meet any flippant talk about the degeneration of evangelical christianity.

THE INSANE OF THE STATE. It appears from the forthcoming report of the State board of charities and reform, a synopsis of which has been pubthe State Journal that the total number of msane people in Wicconsin проц the 30th of last September, was 2,550. of \$15,000; insurance, \$7,500. whom 2,050 were under public care, the remaining 500 being at home, in jails or kept in some other private way. There were, at the date given above, 615 patients in the Northern insane hospital, 495 in the State insane hospital, 317 in the Milwaukee county insane hospital,-which is a s semi-stale institution,-while 498 were cared for by the counties. The number of insune of Milwaukee county was 200, all of whom were inmates of the Milwankee county insane system. Price 25 cents, Sold by Steams County insane hospital but five, who were inmates of & Baker.

Heary Villard is a good illustration of the Northern hospital. Dane county's SOLONS IN WAR-PAINT. enre was eighty-eight, though in the asylum of the county sixteen foreign patients were cared for, which made the total 104. Of these, twonty-eight were in the State hospital, oue in the Northern hospital and seventy-five in the county asylum. The new county of Washburn has one insane person under public care, while the counties of Florence, Price and Sawrer

> are credited with no insanity. In the Rock county asylum there were 60 patients on the last day of December.

A WORD ABOUT PROTECTION.

The Gazette publishes in another column in this issue an interview which a New York Herald reporter had with Mror later destroy Utah. Polygamy will E. S. Jaffray, one of the four largest dry goods merchants of New York. We pubhad this article at the request of our esteemed friend, Mr. M. C. Smith, who is a pronounced free trader, and who believes that nothing good can come out of a protective tariff or the republican party. To a domocrat, or one who behoves in a tanff for revenue only, the as the law and gospel of free trade and unanswerable. To one who believes in the American system of protecting home industries, and who A way has been suggested by which has paid ordinary attention to the hisdoctrine of free trade, ever made by a man of position and reputation. He deals in wholesale condemnation of a protec-A man down east wanted to call Mr. tive tariff, but gives no facts and figures to support his statements.

The best answer that can be made to Mr. Jaffray's tirade against protection, is simply a comparison of the condition of country under free trade with its condition under protection. That ought to be argument enough to convince any ordinary mind that protection protects and bu lds up, and that free trade tears down our industries and reduces the price of

Mr. Jaffray knows, if he knows anything of the financial history of this shutting down of mulls. He knows full well, for he cannot be blind to such a bold fact, that the progress of this courtry under a protective system, had never been approached by the progress made under free trade. He knows, if he knows anything on the subject, that the purchasing power of a dollar has been greater under a protective tariff than at any time under free trade, that workingmen got better pay, that our industries are more thrity, and that agriculture is

If protection is robbery (and Mr. Julfray says it is) these things could not be and would not be. But he is an importer of foreign goods, and of course wants free trade. He has no sympathy with our struggling industries and the laboring men. On the other hand, Mr. Marshall Field, of Chicago, who is as fit to speak on the tariff as Mr. Jaffray, declares that

all ordinary varities of woolen and cotton goods, whether for men's or women's wear, indeed on all but the very finest to know almost everything, says, "Mr. goods for fashionable wear, America is as Thomas Nast, the carteoust; will insti-| cheap a market as there is in the world: tute a suit against the flarpers. As the and although Jaffray says that the ducase now stands. Mr. Nast is receiving thes on blankets are 100 per cent, it is a \$10,000 a year from the Harpers on con- fact that blankets can be bought as

lication of his work is a great injury to ting policy in this country, "alternating him." The Harpers can well afford to between seven fat years of protection pension Mr. Nast, and they would make and seven loan years of free trade more money out of their splendid weekly extinguished in the lean years all the progress made in the fat years." It is a well-known fact that the abandonment of the protective tariff in 1838, resulting made the charge that orthodox evangeli- in the crash of 1837, and again in 1846, resulting in the crash (delayed five years by the influx of gold from California) of 1857, are the two efficient causes of the decay and decline of American shipping which began in 1855, five years before the war. "These two acts of industrial treason destroyed our iron manufacture, and rendered it impossible, when the antism. But we will repeat these figures transition from wooden to iron shipand add others given by Dr. Gurney. In | building became inevitable, for us to 1800 there 3,000 churches in the United | build ships at all, until we had through States; in 1850, 43,072; in 1880, 97,090, twenty years of persistent protection be-In 1800 there were 2,651 ministers and come manufacturers of iron and steel on 337,872 communicants in the churches, a large scale. Now we can build iron and in 1880 there were 69,870 ministers and steel ships within a small percentage not including local preachers and lay as cheap as they can be built on the toachers, and 10,085,983 communicants, Olyde, and quality considered, at least in In 1800 there was one evangelical church Commander Corringe's opinion, we can to overy 1,740 inhabitants, and in 1880 build them as cheaply as they can be

> In extracting fruit flavors, Dr. Price deals directly with nature and leaves the use of artificial extracts to those who have not the chemical knowledge to extract from the true fruits. Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts are conceded creasing,

The Work of the Fire. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 12.-Fire broke out at adduight in the grain elevator of Asnuth & Goetz, after having smouldered for an hour or more before being discovered, Within another bour the building was gutted and all the machinery, with 20,000 bushels of barley, was ruined. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, and the total insurance is \$16,000. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 12.—The Centra hominy-mill, owned by S. H. Plummer. A Philadelphia, and operated by Backus & Co. was destroyed by inconducy fire. Los,

The Brady-Huntington Suit.

New York, Jan. 12.—The sair against C. P. Huntington and Thomas W. Piner, brought by Win. Brady, to recross 50,000 claimed due as commissions for negotiating the purchase of 50,000 shares of Morgania. Louisiana & Texas Railroad company, which was on trial in the Kings county supreme court, ended in the disagreement and dis-

Baxtor's Mandrake bitters regulate the

Rumored Slight Unpleasantness B. tween a Couple of Senutora

Which Nearly Results In a Black Eye for Somehody-Talk to the Senate--- Interesting diems.

Washington City, Jan. 12.—A wordy encounter occurred between Senators Logan and Sewell in the basement of the capital, mear the senate restaurant. The two senators, it seems, had come down to obtain re freshments after being many successive lours on duty, and were returning when they met in the passageway. Senator Sewell, who took a leading part in favor of Sewell, who took a tenung part in favor or Fitz John Porter at the fast session of con-gress, pleasantly greated Logan and re-marked in a jobing way, he hoped be would not again at this sossion domin the sense with a three days' anti-Fitz John Porter speech, as the molers were pretty well in-

formed on the subject. The remark was made without any inten-tion whatover to offend, but Senator Logan grew violently mad, and, looking longers at the New Jerseyan, roughly declared that there were still many senators, who were not reporty informed on the subject, and that he thought he would again make a long address in the Porter case. He wound up with institting language, saying, according to by-standers, that no gontleman would have made such a remark, and by asking Sowell to attend to his own business in the future. Sewell was overwholmed with surprise for a moment, but recovering himself, he retorted

have found an insult in his remark. Both gentlemen , assumed an offensive attitude, and were on the point of assailing each other with their fists, when a number of capitol employes attracted by the large of capitol employes at manour of capitot employes attracted by the loud talking, rushed up and interfered. The senator were induced to separate, each going away as a bystandor described it, "growling to himself." An offert was made to be been to himself." An described it, "growling to himself." An effort was made to hush the matter up. The capitol employes, on a hint from another senator, refused to talk to correspondents about it, but it toaked out in spite of procau-

in kind, asserting that no gontleman could

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 22.—The senate, in executive session, confirmed, among others, that of Samuel W. Forguson, of Mississippi, member of the Mississippi river commission, vice Ends, resigned. There were also a large batch of army promotions and unimportant postmasters confirmed.

Senatorial, Diseassion.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 12,-In the senete Van Wyck reported favorably from the committee on Mississippi river improvements the joint resolution for an inmediate approcountry, that with the coming of printion of \$1,000,000 for the preservery period of free trade in the United States, came a financial crash and the tiver. After discussion, in which Plumb said that leves building would neces state the construction of a railway along the river, the resolution was amended so as to insure the distribution of money subject to the provision of the last appropriation bill, and

then passed. Edmunds introduced a bill for the relief of the widows and children of those who lost their lives in the Jeanustto expedition, remarking that up advantage could be gained for science by polar expeditions common-surate with the loss of life and danger, but that we should provide for those who suffered by the tragic end of such expeditions.

The resolution of Authory instructing the

any resonation of Ameliony distributing the committee on fereign relations to inquire into the expediency of such legislation as shall enable the executive to protect our interests against those governments which invo prohibited or restrained the importation of healthful ments from the United States, came up, and Van Wyok said that these usessures of this kind gelected by freeling concernments. this kind adopted by foreign governments were only in retaliation for our own restric-tion of the importation of foreign products, which they had a right to adopt. The resolution went over.

Cullom delivered a sot speech in support

of his-bill to organize the logislative power of Utab. Carland, of Arkansas, made a brief speech, in which he expressed the opinion that the bill under roview, together with the Ed-munds bill, would solve the Utah problem. He did not believe in the question of sect being dragged into this question. He always thought that Guitean fiad made a mistake in claiming to have been prompted by the devil. If Garfield's assassin had said be had been prompted by the Lord, according to the recognized views of the sect, he would have gone free. The question of reference to the hill was postponed.

Consideration of the new rules was resumed and after amendment they were adopted, and the senate, after executive session, adjourned.

A Sensation Promised. Washington City, Jan. 12.—Mr. R. T. Metrick, one of the star-route counsel, says in regard to Senator Van Wyck's resolution charging extravagant pay to counsel during recess: "Thave nothing to say in regard to that matter now. When the proper time comes I may have something to say. It is the desire of the attorney general and of mysolf, as one of the counsel to have this whole matter investigated. If any one has any charges let than be prepared; and let the whole matter be investigated." In this connection it is stated here that ex-Postmaster Ainger, of this city, who was summarily dismissed at the instance of the attorney general, s infenaring evidence to lay before the Springer investigating committee, and those who profess to know say it will contain listicsures that will create a sensation.

The Chances for Postal Telegraph. Washington City, Jan. 12.—Con. Bing-bain, of Pennsylvania, who was chairman of the house committee on postoffices and post-roads in last congress, and who was promi-nent in bringing about a reduction of letter postage, was asked by an American trees reporter if he thought a postal telegraph bill would be passed by this congress. "No," replied ho, "I hardly think it can be done by this congress in the life of the postal trees before the congress of the postage by the congress here it is an account of the postage of t gress, but it is only a question of a very short time when it will be done. The government ought to have lines of its own for the use of

people at reasonable rates." Senator Authory and the Chair. Washington City, Jan. 12—It is stated in prefty good authority that Senator Anthony does not care particularly for the election of president pro tempora; that while he is daily improving in health he does not think that he is yet in condition to assume such a responsible position. Consideration of his health it is said will prompt him to de-

New Bank|Authorized. Washington City, Jan. 12.—The comp-troller of the treasury has authorized the first National bank of Tallahoma, Tenn., to

unence business with a capital of \$50,000. A Clerical Error. Washington Giry, Jan 12.-Through a elerical mistake, the amount of land granted to the Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe railioad in Kansas, in excess of what was its due, in recent report of the commissioner of the land office to the secretary of the interior, vas stated at 60,180 acres. It should have

Carlisle Cannot Attend. Washington City, Jan. 12.—Speaker Carlish has informed Mr. Randall that he small data eat the star of alds of ten bluck in Phikadelphia next Thursday. He will, however, attend the Commonwealth club's reception on Saturday next week.

Votes. Washington City, Jan. 11,-Indian Commissioner Price has granted permission to Agent Ronanto allow Chief Charles and four

Sty to conter with Secretary TSlar in regard to the sale of a portion of their reservation. Agent Ronan and an interpreter will accom-pany the Indians, who will arrive here about

Secretary Folger has decided that silk varps imported into the country shall pay a duty of 20 per cent, ad valorem as spun silt, and not 50 per cent, as manufactures of silk. The president has recognized Leopold Locks s consular agent of Franco at Los Angeles

The senate and house agricultural commit-tes, will report a bill appropriating about \$1,000,000 for the eradication and prevention of pleuro-pneumonia and other cattle diseases and providing for a system of weather signal from Washington City for farmers.

A numerously attended meeting of the best citizens was held to fulls steps to rolleve the destitution and suffering prevailing here. Over \$12,000 was subscribed.

SPURIOUS TREASURY ISSUES. A Letter Left with the Police Whiel

Indicates Danger to Business. Carcago, Jan. 12,-Another phase in 11

great counterfaiting case which stirred up government circles last year in Washington, has come to light in this city. A man of gen-tlemanly appearance walked into the Armony and throwing a letter down on the desk of the surgeant, said, "This letter was found on Canal street and I think there is something in it." He then walked out. On examination the enclosure, which was written in Hoktothe enclosure, which was written in Hosto-graph, was found to be a latter from "J. B. Kane, 45 East Houstonstreet, New York city, to H. A. Jungeman," and directed to "T. N. Hamilton, Truckes, "Cal." The letter speaks of the party addressed having disposed of "\$50,000 in so short a time," and gives instances where men have made large profits by handling the "goods." He says he sails the spurious notes at the following rotes: "\$5,000 will cost \$300, \$12,000 will cost \$520, \$15,000 will cost \$570, \$20,000 will cost \$590, \$20,000 will cost \$570, \$20,000 will cost \$600, \$10,000 will cost \$600, \$10,000 will cost \$1,500." He adds that the notes pass without the least trouble as they "equal the genuine in every respect," and declares that \$07,000 have been

CHANGED HIS COLOR.

An Indiana White Man Turus Black and Then Dies-3

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 12.-Isaac Maddy aged 31, was buried at Middletown, sixteen miles south of bore. The cause of his death was Addison's disease, so rare that but few instances of the same are on record. Five months since he began to turn black, and became as dark as any negro of that popular color. The change was the wonder of the community and the puzzle of physi-cians, unit one better versed than the others ronounced it Addison's disease. The last known case was a lad of Greenville,

Ohio, and if attracted the attention of the entire western medical fraternity. Mr. Maddy had been frequently examined by physicians, who were keenly disappointed when he fuded and died, and no post-mortem was allowed to be held. Mr. Maddy was a highly respected citizen of Middletown.

For Sweet Charity's Sake. New York, Jan. 12.—A meeting of the international charity fund committee was held in the neteral fund room at the Tocatro Comigne. Many theatrical celabrities were present. The meeting was called to ewor by Mr. A. M. Pallegr, who called the attention of the gentlemen present to the large number of volunteers who find tendered their services for this occusion. A letter was read from Mr. Walnin, Boath including his cheek for \$200. Edwin Booth, inclosing his check for \$200 in bolulif of the charity fund and stacing his inability, on account of his many engage-ments, to give his services. The committee earsfully neknowledge the gift, but expresses gratually acknowledge to guit the expression.

the opinion that the pressure of Mr. Booth
would have given greater strength to the
affair. A finance committee was appointed,
composed of Mesars, Palmor, Moss and Harry
Miner. The committee their adjourced till

Monday at noon.

Fight With Soft Gloves. Pritisavina, Jan. 12.—There was a very exciting soft glove fight and heavy slugging at Fred Plaisted's "Aquatic Salson," between Jim Lafferty and Bity McDonald, the two leading puglists of this city. The fight was seven rounds, Marquis of Queenshury rules, they aren't for going. The sporting editor us they apply to goints. The sporting editor of The Times who was referee, decided the match a draw at the end of the seventh round, and ordered the men to light another and decisive round. Lafferty failed to come to time for the eighth round and McDonaid was declared winner. The fight was for \$100

The Denver & Rio Grande, DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12.—Presidend Love joy, of the Denver & Rio Grande road says, the \$50,000,000 mortgage given to the Union Tirst company covers all the mortgages heratofore given by the company. Only \$2,500,000 cash was obtained from the Trust inflicient to most all present needs.

College Base Ball.

Urica, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Representatives Hobart, Union, Hamilton and Cornell colleges and Rochester city met here and arranged a schedule of bas base ball games for the state inter-collegiate championship. The clubs are to play two games with each other at \$50 a side guarantees by the home club.

The Dakota Scandal.

BLUNT, D. T., Jan. 12.—The notorious case against Shaw, who has been on trial here over a week, charged with bribing Gov. Ordway with \$5,000 to locate a certain fown site, has been dismissed on account of the inability of the presecution to obtain witnesses Several who had been subpossed refused to testify, and one has skipped out.

The Sullivan Combination. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—An American Press agent in Holena, Montana, telegraphs that the rumor that Sullivan had been shot in that territory is wholly incorrect. Sullivan and his combination gave exhibitions in Helena from which place they go to Butte City for two nights and then to the Pacific coast.

The Fallure Record. New York, Jan. 12.—Brudstreets reports 35 failures in the United States during the past week, being 33 more than the preceding eel; S more than the corresponding week of 740, and 142 more than the same week of

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Also, a large assortment of large size Crumb Oloths that we will close at fifty cents on the dollar,

of the regular brand of Janesville Sirretings still goes on, notwithstanding the statements of interested parties that it would not last but a few days We sell no wild, imperfect goods that the mills will not brand, for the reason that they are imperfect. This will be the greatest Dry Goods sale for the next thirty days ever known in this county, or will be again very soon-no such low

prices ever known.

JANUARY 11, 1884. M. C. SMITH.

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SATURDAY SEJANUARY 12.

THE GAZETTE.

FRUIT OF THE GALLOWS. Four States Represented at the End

of a Rope. A Case of Love Me Love My Dog... A Defiant Criminal ... A Case

of Runt and Cus-, веапевы

Columbia, S. C., Jun. 12,—Isaac Anderson (colored) was hung at Barnwell court-house at 1220, for the intuder of Owen Williams pohilie. The execution was private, only the near relatives of the condenned mun. and those of the numbered man, together with representatives of the press and members of the bray, being admitted. The numbers of the bray, being admitted. The numbers of the bray, being admitted. The number made no statement and died without a statement and died without a derer made no statement and died without a struggle. Last week the doomed man attempted to commit suicide. He induced a colored boy in the jail-yard to give aim some concentrated lyo, which he said he wanted to apply to an abrusion on his body. He drank the solution of lye, but it was too weak to cause death, and only produced profuse vonting, from which he recoverd. The crime for which Anderson was hanged was committed on the 12th of September last, and the details are best given by the dying statement of Mr. Owen Williams, who died on September 19, 1883. He had shot and killed Anderson's dog for He had shot and killed Anderson's dog for worrging his sheep. The physician who at-tended Williams found ten or twelve wounds in his left side, just on the border of the lower rib, some of them being an inch apart, lower rib, some of them being an men apart, and about large enough to admit an ordinary knitting needle. The deceased was attacked with peritonitis, and on the 10th of September the physician informed him that he could live but a few hours, when Williams, having no hope of recovering, made the following dying declaration: He said: "While passing the house of Isaac Anderson on the morning of September 12, 1885, on horsolack, I heard someon had me, when I someed and saw Anderson coming toward stopped and saw Anderson coming toward me. Upon stopping I disposared to coming me. Upon stopping I dismounted to arrange my saddlo cloth. Anderson came up, and I asked him if he called. He then said: "You asked him if he called. He then said: 'You gilled my dog,' and I'm going to kill you.' He thoroupon raised his gun and ilred. I threw up the gun with my hand, but do not know now whether before or after the gun was discharged. I then concentral my horse, when Amberson threw down his

met some of my farra hands and told them that Anderson had shot me." Williams further stated and repeated that Anderson had annothered him. Anderson left his gun and fence-rail on the spot where he consulted the crime, where they were found as soon as the darm was given. The murderer made his escape to Beaufort county, and was dispovered in a field picking cotton. He fought desperately, but was finally secured and taken to Beaufort jail, whence he was transferred to Barawell, where he was tried, convicted, and hanged. JOHN JARVIS.
PETERSBURG, Va., Jan. 12.—On the 18th

gun and caught up a fence-rail, saying as he did so: 'I'll kill you anyhow.' I escaped the idow which he intended to give me with the

rail, and rode back a short distance, when I

day of last September there was committed in Princess Ann county one of the most brutal nurders ever known in Wirginia. The victim muches ever known in Virginia. The victin of this attractors crime was a well known and popular clizen of Norfolk named Claudo W. Barney, and the mucherer a man named John Jarvis, (white). The crime was onacted near a piace called London Bridgo, and at the time excited great indignation. At the November term of the county court Jarvis was sentenced to be hanged on Friday, December 51. A respite was however, obtained from Cov. Cameron through the condemned man's counsel, Capt. through the condemned man's counsel, Capt. W. W. Old.—In the meanwhile a petition for a pardon was gotten up and presented to the W. W. Old. In the meanwhile a petition for a pardon was gotten up and presented to the governor, but he declined to interfere, and Jarvis forfeited his life apon the gallows. The hanging took place about 1 o'clock, and was private, being witnessed by only about thirty persons, although 1,000 people came to the court-house to see the execution from different sections of the county. Pending his execution Jarvis showed no repentant spirit, but only expressed a desire to be at liberty-long conduct the lib would be willing to die without judge or jury. Tentant is a brother-indaw of the nurdered man.

JERRY ALEXANDER. BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 12.—Jerry Alex-ander was hanged at Sparta, Bienville parander was hanged at Sparta, Beneville par-ish, shortly after noon for the murier of Sam Fleming last winter. The execution was witnessed by only a few people. STEPHEN RICHARDS. ACBURN, Cal., Jan. 12.—Stephen Richards was langed here for the murder of Thomas Nicholls. He treated the affair coolly, and mounted the senffeld smother a cigar.

tounted the scaffold smoking a eigar

Kum and Pure Cussedness.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jun. 12.—A fearful tragedy has transpired at Georgiavillo, R. I. John Shea, his wife Mary and Mrs. McFardand had a drunken carousal. He went to work in the morning all right, had dinner at noon and went back to his loom in the Vernon mill. He had been at work only an hour when he suddenly quit, went home, repaired to his bed-room and found his wife on the bed saleep. He took a cazor and almost severed her head from her body, then cut his own threat and died in ten minute. They were non Shee stabled his minutes. Two years ago Shea stabbed his wife in three places, but was prevented from tithing her by her son, and for which he served eighteen months' imprisonment. Form weeks ago he was discovered standing beside her bod with a razor in his hand, intending to kill her, but sho was awakened and got

away from him. Rum and pure cussedness was the cause of the crime. They Took the Town. SANTA FE, N. M.—Four desperadoes, main bers of the late "Billy-the-Kid" gang, Yank Benle, Rouly Williams, Tom Hacketr and Billy Wilson, got drunkt and took the town of Seven Rivers by storm. A dozen Mexican laborers, who were at work on the Plias valley ditch, came into town and were without provincation fired upon, by the outlaws, and four of them were killed. The murderers then mounted their lorses and left the place.

Sensible Training for Girls.

[Popular Science News.] The Lasell female seminary, at Aubara-dale in this state, deservedly one of the most popular and successful of our boardingschools for girls, has just begun its seventh annual course of "object-lessons in cookery," under the direction of Mrs. O. C. Daniell. The dishes on the programme for the day are prepared and cooked before the class, and in prepared and cooked before the class, and in a supplementary copies the pupils prepare with their own hands each article in the day's hill of fare, set their table, and then dine from the results. The mothers testify that the plan works well, the girls not only becoming good cooks, but gotting heartly interested in the practical exercise of the cultinary art at home. There are similar courses in dress-making and millinery, with equally satisfactory results. At the same time, the standing of the school in all other respects is of the highest. We commend the example to other famile seminaries.

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Mr. James Weisandel, Howards Grove, Wik., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of indamatory rheumatism."

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The wholesale fancy goods firm of Hyda & Turcotte, of Montreal, has failed for \$70,000. Buffalo shipped last year by lake 1,-

491,088 tons of coal, a gain of 50 per cent. on the previous twelve months. Samuel Better, a banker and grain dealer at Wapakoneta. Ohio, has suspended payment on \$50,000 of Habilities.

The workmen in the nail-mills at Whreham, Massachusetts, will strike against a reduction of 10 per cent, in their wages. On the ground of insanity, Mrs. Dr. P. G. Smart has been acquitted of the murder

of Dr. William H. Brown, at North Header-son, Illinois. A tire at Ostend. Belgium, cousumed a large grantity and a portion of the spacious milway station. One man was killed and three were injured.

As soon as the weather permits, thirty-seven construction trains will be put on the anada Southern road, which is to be double

cacked throughout. Investigations at St. Paul show that passenger rates to the castward are being

cut by both scalpers and regular ticket agent over all roads. Joseph Hadfield, jr., a leading business man of Wanksha, Wisconsin, has been arrested for bastardy, on complaint of Eliza Getz, a boasehold servant.

The bill for the forfeiture of the Texas & Pacific land grant, estimated to be worth \$40,000,000, will be the first one conidered in committee at Washington.

In the hope of advancing the price of pig-iron in the English market, the masters at Cleveland and Yorkshire have decided to extinguish the fires in awanty furnaces.

agitated over rumors of a proposed removal of the offices of the Santa-Fe road to Kunsas tilly, to escape the tariff dixed by the Kunsas egilway commission. Fifty mules were stolen near New harodo, Mexico, after the had in charge of them had been numbered, and run neross the Rio Grande, where they were found by a

quad of Texas rangers. "Chinese" Gordon has been compelled to resign a general's commission in the British army in order to fulfill an engage-ment with the king of Belglum to go to the Congo river and suppress the slave trade.

In the legislature of Texas a bill was introduced making justifiable houselds the killing of a man found outling a fonce. The cattlemen, in convention at Austin, declared against a hord law, but opposed the doctrine of tree grass. Several Chicago importers of French

mal German goods have been interviewed on the question of retaintory duties. Some of them think it will be a comparatively easy task to make foreign antions resend their exclusion of American porta-Two hundred men, recently dis-

charged by the contractors on the Oregon railroad, included in a long debauch at Pen theton, and then held a midd train which re-fused to take them free to Portland. Gen. Miles sent a company of the First infantry from Fort Walla. Walla, and the mail-ear was forwarded. There are now 700 penilless and ugly men gathered at Pendleton, occupy-ng a train of cars.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. Cincago, Jan. 11.

Rodiger & Melntyre's circular of this evening says the markets on the board of trade were very weak. Wheat—February, opened 95%c, closed 96%c, May, opened \$1.02%, closed 38.00%. Corn—Jamary, opened 55%c, closen 55%c; May, opened 96%c, closed 55%c; May, opened 96%c, closed 55%c. Oats—May, opened 67%c, closed 57%c. Corn—May, opened 815.00%, closed \$15.00%c, Lard—May, opened 815.00%closed \$15.00%closed \$15.00%closed

losed 89,00.
Live Slock—The Union stock yards reports to following range of prices: Hogs—Marthe following range of prices: Hogs-Market opened quiet but firm, and prospects are prices will rule a shado higher than closing figures of last evoning; light grades quotable at \$5.00@5.00 for common to choice; heavy mixed packing at \$5.00@5.50 for common to fair, and \$5.50@6.00 for fair to gloice; heavy

more bright stock, we, he wanted to poor.

New York.

New York, Jan. 11.

Whoat—Opened &@\(\text{ic}\) higher; afterward became depressed and fell off 1@\(\text{ic}\) fair speculative trading; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 1 well danuary, \$1.08\(\text{ic}\), 108\(\text{ic}\), 108\(\tex

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MILWARKEE, Wis., Jan. G.

Wheat—Weak tand lower: 19% No. 2
and January, 123% February, 123% Murch,
19% May, ECom—Lower: 553% Oats—
Quot; 55% No. 2, mixed. Ryo—Unsettled;
62c No. No. 1, 68% No. 2, Barley—Weak;
59c No. 2, 60c February, 51% extra No. 3.

Detroit. camard St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 12,-The account of the Vormont Central & Vermont & Canada railroad between 1860 and 1873 are declared

DETROIT, Jan. 11.

Wheat—Easy; cash, \$1.02; January, \$1.02
bid; February, \$1.03; March, \$1.09;; May,
\$1.00; No. 2 red cash, \$1.09; No. 2 white,
\$0.55c. Corn—Steady; No. 2 cash, \$5c. Oats

—No. 2 white, \$774c; No. 2, \$554c.

If disease has entered the system the only way to drive it out is to purify and curich the blood. To this end, as is acknowledged by all medical men, nothing is better adapted than iron. The fault Murseilles. is better adupted that from could not be be proposed as to be absolutely harmless to the teeth. This difficulty has been overcome by the Brown Chemical company of Baltimore, Md., who offer their Brown's Iron Bitters as a faultiess from the properties as a faulties. proparation a positive cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, kidney troubles, etc.
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A Clergyman's Testimony. W. E. Gifford, [paster [M.]E. churel Bothwell, Ont., was for two years a sufferer with dyspepsia in its worst form until as he states "life became an actual burden." Three bottles of Burdock Black Black Buters oured him, and he tells us in a recent letter that he considers it the best for library divisors over before the country. family medicine now before the country for dyspepsia and liver complaint. Palmer & Stevens and Shorer & Co.

CRUISE OF THE CELTIC.

The Missing Stenmer All Right-New York, Jan. 12.—A dispatch from Falmouth, England, says that four passon-gers of the overdue stemmer Cellic have arrived on the stoumer Argosy, which met

the Celtie and took them off.

FALMOUTH, Jan. 12.—The four passengers.
Featson, Firth, Mehans and McCled, who were taken off the White Star steamer Celtie in latitude 45 deg. 58 min. north longitude 12 deg. 12 min, west by the steamship Argosy dog. 12 min, west by the steamship Argosy, from New York bound to London, and landed here, in a conversation with an American Press reporter say, that after the accident to the propeller's shaft the Celtic drifted to the south for several days before Capt. Gladell could quite decide whether he would take upon himself the responsibility of venturing across the Atlantic under sail. The matter was fully explained and submitted to the massengers, who confiand submitted to the passengers, who cordi-ally approved of the captain's cautionary movements. Finally it was decided to proceed under canvas, when the German scenner Gellert was sighted, and came within signalling distance. Sho offered to take off the passengers as sin was unable to take a disabled vessel by tow. The offer, however, was declined, and the Gellert proceeded on her way. Next extinguish the fires in twenty furnames.

Emil Voegeliu, the son of a well known seomic artist in New York, having a become a continued hoarding-house thief, has been seateneed to state prison for six years.

The Canadian Pacific road has made special rates for the transportation of Manitoba wheat to Ontario, as an enormous surplus in the former province is being frozon.

The oitizens of Topeka are some what agitated over among of a proposal removal of the officers and seamen that a number of old sails were beat, which carried her along of the officers and seamen that a number of old sails were bent, which carried her along at a fair rate. The ladies during the many mishaps behaved admirably and seemed fearless, evidently having every confidence in Capt. Gleadell and r. certainty of ultimutely reaching land. The captain was desirous of only receiving assistance from some passing steamer of his own line. White Star—as there was no immediate dan-White Star—as there was no immediate dan-ger, and the expense of towage by the vessel of another company for such a distance world be enormous. An Italian west-hound steamer, the Independencia, offered a low which, however, was also declined. On Jan nary the Argosy hove in sight, and the lirst officer coming on board the Celtic explained to the passengers,

lirst officer coming on board the Celtic explained to the possengers, who by this time were getting fired of the monotony, that as his was a freight steamer, he had only room for four people. The passengers then decided to draw lots. Two of the lucky possengers afterwards sold their places by auction. The Celtic is reported by the Argosy to be refl right, The Argosy, after leaving the Celtic, had beavy conthewest winds. west winds. Another Story.

Jonnon, Jan. 22.—The passangers of the Coltic who were brought to Falmouth by the Argosy, report that the passengers on the disabled steamer hold a meeting at which indignation was expressed at Capt. Cleaded's

neglect to signal the Bothnia, so as to obtain assistance. Capt. Gleadall promised to accept the pext offer of assistance which might be made. The passengers seemed to believe that the capture's course was influenced by a desire to save money for the line rather than by regard for the counfort of the passengers. Others, however, believe that Capt. Cleadell Others, however, believe that Capt. Creater wishes to add to his reputation for managing disabled vessels. The passengers made up a purse of \$375 for the purser and boat's frew who hounded the Gollert with letters from the belated voyagars. Massis, Firth and Marchai, two of those landed, and \$25 a piece for their places on the Argosy.

The Captain Criticised. London, Jan. 12.—The Morning Post criti-cises the action of Capt. Glendell, of the White Star steamer Celtic in endeavoring to

cross the Atlantic under sail instead of re-turning to New York; and asks the question, "Might it not be possible to build serev stonmers in such a way as to make then more wieldable sailers in the event of such an accident as has happened to the Celtic?" The Elmira Mystery.

New York, Jan. 12.—The dety.

New York, Jan. 12.—The detectives have cleared away the last shadow of mystery in the Elmira murder. Mr. Lorens, of East Eighty-Ninth street, in whose service the girl Kate Brodshaft had been, fully identified the jewelry found in possession of the prisoner as having been worn by the circle Kate. the jewelry found in possession of the pris-ouer, as having been worn by the girl Kate, and gave a description of her that tallies in the minutest detail with that of the murdered girl, who was also seen to wear the jewelry by a number of per-sons in Elmira. To clinch the matter, the lady remembers that when Kate left her lonso on New Years ove, she had on her hat

house on New Years ove, she had on her hat a red third corresponding exactly with the one described by the district attorney of Chomung county. The prisoner Menkla was taken to Elmira. No Danger Apprehended. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Jun. 12,-Thera is no danger anticipated here from the ice in the Susquehanna. The water stands at its

usual height, ulthough it has rained all day. Between this point and Port Deposit the ice is compact, and no gorge is looked for at the latter place. There was a rumor current that the residents of Port Deposit had fied to the high ground, fearing an overflow, but i proves to have been incorrect. Suit for Damages.

BALTIMORE, Jan. '18.—In the city court Thomas Ryan entered suit against Lowrey J. Albert, the owner of the pier at Tivoli, by the giving way of which, last July, sixty-three lives were lost, among whom were Ryan's father and mother. Plaintiff claims \$25,000 danuages.

Aknon, Ohio, Jan. 12.—Andrew Hale, aged 65, a Bath township farmer, ex-president of the County Fair association, shot himself with a gun and will die. Paroxysm of acute neuralgia prompted the suicide. Deimonico.

New York, Jan. 12.—No reliable information as to the whereabouts of Mr. C. Delmonico have yet been received. The report of his presonce at Holmesburg, Pa., was Settled and Closed.

settled and closed by the chancellor. Passed Away. New York, Jan. 12.—William A. Eugeman, the proprietor of the Brighton Beach race track, died at his residence, 44 Seventh

avenue, Brooklyn, of Bright's discase.

Arrived in Port. New York, Jan. 12.—Arrived: Steamer. Rhynland from Antwerp, Brittania from

Charles Dudley, resi ding at 578 North Huistead strict, Chicago, was arraigned before a justice for cruelty to his little daughter, whom he had choked until the blood spurted from her ness and cars. He was fine? \$100 and hold in \$500 to the criminal south. ECONOMY IS WEALTH!-And true econ

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the Viewsofa vry Goods blerchaut. New York Herald, Mr. E. S. Jaffray, head of one of three or four largest dry goods houses in the United States, was asked for an expression of opinion on the relation of the tar-

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ABOUT PROTECTION.

iff to the business interests of the country.

"I camet presume to speak for business, men in general, or even for those us my own line, on this subject," said Mr. Jaffray, "but in so far as my years in business here—years covering nearly every phase of commercial and political change in the country—quality me to speak for myself, I am willing to do so."

How extensively do men of business look upon the present high tariff as a good thing?" asked the reporter.

"One-half the business men it he country, in all probability, have no opinion on the subject. The speech of Mr. Henry Vatterson at the Cooper Union meeting on the 22d of November and the vote for Mr. Carbisle as speaker of the vote for Mr. Carlisle as speaker of the next House have probably done more to attract attention to this matter than all the writing and at taking on the subject since the war. There is now in the country a feeling, and I believe a strong one, that protection does not pro-tect, but rather the reverse."

"In what way?"
"Woll, in this way. A first class protectionist tariff is successful in proportion as it keeps foreignors from shipping goods to the country. The ideal protective tariff is a Chinese wall, with no gates or ladders. Now, the primary ideal of this sort of thing is to secure the home provider to the domestic impuring transit.

market to the domestic manufacturer. The government says to every man, wo-man and child in the United States, "You

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make a present of it to some protected mill owner or manufacturer.

"It is a most remarkable anomaly that in this land of freedom commerce with the rest of the world should be hampered with all kinds of restrictions as if it wore a most damaging operation tending to rain of the nation. The origin of the very nuwise legislation which levied duties on imports was, of course, the necessity for raising a revenue to pay the expenses of the government, and this indirect mode of taxing the people recommended itself to our first rulers as the simplest and easiest and least offonsive mode of getting the money, but experience has proved conclusively during the hundred years of the nation's existence that it is the most expensive and impariance. MILWAUKEE

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gress to add to the duties on the classes of goods which they produced, so as to protect them from foreign competition. Congress was not slow to pass such laws asked for, and thus the tariff was changed from time to time, so as to shut out as far as practicable those classes of goods which competed with the home product. The result was that the domestic goods with the high duty on them, and thus en-hanced price or tax no longer went ex-

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THE ANOMALIES OF A PROTECTIVE PARIFE "What have manufacturers as a class done that they should be put under the special guardianship and protection of the government and that all other citizens should be taxed to enrich them?
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"The proportion of the people engaged in manufacturing to the whole pergulation is probably not more than five per cent and thus nineteen people throughout the United States are taxed for the benefit of the twentieth person.

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WEAK, UNDEVELOPED PARTS

liberty to send it to England and exchange it for manufactured goods without any obstacle being interposed. Under our existing laws the planter must send his bale of cotton to New England and exchange it for seventy yards of muslin. While were he a free man he could send it to old England and ex-change it for 100 yards of the same quality. The value of the remaining thirty yards is stolen from the planter and given to the New England manufacturer The government gets no part of the forced contribution.

only that part of it that was collected from the importations. The tax, or on-hanced price, was equally collected on that perhaps which was manufactured in that perhan which was into the control to going into the treasury to pay the expenses of the government, it went into the pockets of the domestic manufacturers.

"If it should be considered desirable to

"If it should be considered desirable to a till raise a portion of the trevenues by dunes on imports the only plan to render such a tax equal and just to all would be to any the duties only on classes of goods which are not made in the United States. In that ease the whole amount of the tax would go directly into the treasury, and those who paid it would have the satisfaction of knowing that the whole amount they contributed went to whole amount they contributed went to ward paying the expenses of the government, and thatho part of it had been kaken from them for the benefit of private citizens who had no claim whatever upon them. THE EVILS OF OVERPRODUCTION

"Do not the benefits of protection in a measure offset the harm of which you

speak?"
"Not at all in my opinion." said Mr.
Jaffray, with impressive emphasis. "As
I said before, the intention of protection, carth's service, and when we exend the business and hard times come there is no safety value of any kind. Mills must stop, hands be thrown out of employment and capital stand idle white wuland that against state that whe wanted and one for the needs of the country to catch up with as again. Our troubles in the manufacturing sections certainly ido not arise from a want of protection. Look at this list with tax on each article as fixed by the tariff of 1833, which was intended by the tariff of 1833, which was intended.

mongh, after taxing the poor man blanket and the poor woman's shaw away up among the eighties, silk goods are let in with the comparatively light tax of 50 per cent. These figures apply tax of 30 per cent. These lightes apply only to my business, but the same injus-will be found to exist in relation to nearly every other trade."

"Do you consider the laborers in protected industries as deriving any benefit from the tax levied for the benefit of their employers?"

man and child in the United States, "You shall not take your barrel of flour, your case of produce, your load of corn or any other commodity which you have worked for, to the markets of the world and got the highest price it will fetch. No; that is forbidden. But you must deal with a few priviledged individuals who are beensed to manufacture without foreign competition. These will take your hard carned produce and give you in return the numberless manufactured, articles you want, but at a price made artificially high by the taniff. It is as though the government should take from every car load, of wheat, from every herd of cattle or from every unprotected man's pocket a per contage of tribute and make a present of it to some protected mill owase or manufacturer.

"I have answered that in my state-ments touching the domestic manufac-ture. How can a laborer be benefited by working for a concern that is exposed to financial vicissitudes such as occur so framewith in the highly protected financial vicissifides such as occur so frequently in the highly protected branches of our industries? The monotonous frequency of strikes, lockouts and temporary periods of depression in our large and small protected mills and factories must strike any thinking man who reads the daily papers.

WACES OF LABOR.

"Butleven if there were not this constant risk to which workmen in such branches are exposed, do you suppose that because a millowner makes a hand-some profit one year that he is going to some pront one year that he is going to share it with his men? Do you suppose that the wages of labor are dictated by the spirit of pulanthropy which protoc-tionat legislators profess when they talk about encouraging American labor? Not at all when the mill owner makes big prolits the luboror gets the market price for his work, irrespective of any other con-sideration. When a purel comes the first man to suffer is the laborer. He is discharged, or reduced to half pay, while the mill owner falls back on the money commulated during the lucky season and

DOMESTIC COMPETITION.

been adopted.

"When the tariff was originally imposed in 1789 there were practically no manufacturers in the country, and consequently the whole duties levied went into the treasury. The tax, therefore, though objectionable in form, was uniqueness, it constitutes and the procedure of protectionists decreasing it, the targets in the targets of protectionists decreasing it. though objectionable in form, was antiform in its operation, and the people had the satisfaction of knowing that the tax they paid was all devoted to the expenses of the government.

"Gradually, however, manufacturing commenced in the United States, principally in New England, and the owners of the mills soom began to importune congress to add to the duties on the classes of goods which they produced, so as to protect them from foreign competition.

The profits are very large for the moment and all are in a linery to share in them. Some three or four years ago, when we somemenced laying rails at the rate of 12,000 miles a year an impetus of goods which they produced, so as to protect them from foreign competition.

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hanced price or tax no longer went exclusively into the treasury, as it did previously, but principally into the pockets
of the manufacturers. The people were
as much taxed as ever, but the tax so collected was no longer devoted to paying
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The poor manufactionally stimulus, the that to capture this trade a contest com-mences that ends only in the insolvency of one or the other contestants. If we were open to healthy foreign competition the moment trade became dul! here the foreigner would retire and leave us alone.

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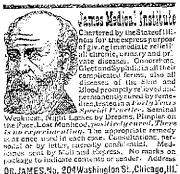
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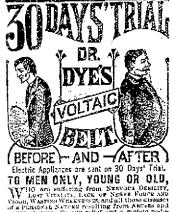
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as a political measure, is to avoid foreign competition, or in other words, monopo-lize the home market. When an industry is left to buffet with foreign rivals its growth is normal—according to its adgrowth is normal—according to its advantages in matter of labor, raw material and proximity to market. In times of stress foreign competition ceases and seeks other fields, and; lowes the domestic manufacturer in a position to do the same thing by exporting a minimum or no profit to the other parts. At any rate, the domestic manufacturer has a wide field over which he can extend his operations and a strong chance to avoid a crash. But with us here we are lim-ited by the tariff to a small section of the

be a revised one in the interests of the country. WHAT ARE THE TAXES?

"Flannels and blankets are taxed 70 "Flammeis and blankets are taxed of per cent on the average; woolen cloth and shawls anywhere from 80 to 115 per cent; wool drees goods are taxed from 70 to 85 per cent; ready made clothing pays from 49 to 85 per cent tax for the benefit of manufacturers; and yet, curiously execute after taxing the poor many

waits for a turn of fortune."

But when in flush times an American competitor plants his mill right alongside of yours there is nothing to do when the pinch comes but to fight it out until one or the other goes under."

the tax levied. The twentieth person naturally approves highly of the system which robs his fellow causens and ennotes him, and the great cry for protection comes almost exclusively from the is growing rich on the apoliation, which is growing rich on the apoliation of the rost of the people.

"All restrictions to commerce are injurious to the interests of the people. All cost the propies of the people. The planter who reases a propies of the people. The planter who reases a plant of the people. The planter who reases a people on the other. If that is not provided the propies of the people of the p of the people. The planter who reases a on one side, with truth and the American bale of cotton in Alabama should have people on the other. If that is not

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M. C. Smith put on sale this morning one thousand pairs of a job lot of halies and misses' kid gloves at twenty-tive cents a pair. Among this lot are a large lot of Harris and Alexander's regular goods. This is the greatest slaughter in

kid gloves ever known in this city. See E. Bowles' ad. in this paper.

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We have just bought at sheriff's sale a stock of fine and medium clothing which we shall sell at 50 cents on the CHICAGO CHEMP STORES minch holders' steering.

The annual meeting of the stockholdars of Oak Hill cometery association will be held at the office of the secretary, on Monday, January 14th, 1884, at 7:30 p. m. J. B. CARLE, President. L. J. Barkows, Socretary.

fee delivered to any part of the city. C. ATWOOD & Co.

We are offering our entire line of dolman silk and satin circulars and plush jackets, at one-half price.

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Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice, sell "Salicylica" for thermatism.

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Buy your wood of J. II. Gateloy-Green or dry and of the best quality.

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Closing out our cutire stock of hoods at half price at McCullagh & Calbrath.

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Finest essortment of ladies all , wool searlet hosiery and decod (med cotton hose at McCullugh & Galbraith.

Ladies silk fleeced lined gloves reducad from \$1,00 to 50 cents per pair at Mc-Cullagh & Calbraith.

Special prices on lamps at Wheelock's,

before taking stock. Lonsdale cotton by the yard or piece, 8 cents, at McKey & Bro's.

Large variety of dolls, from one cent to \$4,00, at Whoelock's.

or black dress goods in castimere, French checks, and brocaded, go to

МсКву & Вго. No credit will be given to any one after January 1, 1884, whose account of 1883 remains unsettled.

A. Richardson & Bro. Toilet sets at Eldredge's.

Smoke the celebrated Smack.

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If you want to buy a Rock county farm, a house and lot or business block in the city, rent a farm to work or house to live in cheap-on a square donl-you can do it every time by calling on H. H. BLANCHARD.

Elegant line of playing cards at El-

Gent's and lames dressing cases, in great variety and at low prices, at Stearns

Another ton thousand lot of the cele-Whiton & McLean's. Stearns & Baker have the best display

of Christmas presents; call and see. Stop that cough by using Palmer's Pectoral Syrup. It is warranted. For

sale by Whiton & McLoan. Heimstreet has the agency for Marshall Field & Co.'s perforated buckskin un-

derwoar. No pneumonia or theumatism where they are worn. 5, 10, 15, 25, 50 cents and \$1,00 coun-

ers at Green & Rice's, A fine residence with spacious grounds,

near Dr. Palmer's, for sale by C. E. Bowles.

Every lady should have a pair of those pure gam pocket overshoes at A Richardson & Bro.'s.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is sold by Prentice & Evenson, opposite the postoffice. Call at the Central carriage works on River street and examine their work, it can't be beat.

If you want a pair of the latest style of shoes out, go to John Monaghan and

Prevent sickness by taking occasional lyone of Emory's Little Cathartic Pills a wonderful appetizer, an absolute cure of Eliouaness—15 cents.

Some wonderful cases of pneumonia have been cured by Downs' Elixir See pamphlet for treatment. Sold by Stearns of Eliouaness—15 cents.

-The Rebecces occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening.
—Afayor St. John went to Chicago esterday atternoon.

-Prof. Seaverance's dancing school was well attended last evening. -"Fair weather still lingers" around the barometer at Frank Sherer & Co.'s

-Off night-all the stores will be open this evening until nine o'clock, and some of them until a later hour. -Mr. and Mrs. Burr Robbins started

drugstore.

for New York to-day, where they will visit for three weeks.

-General James Bintliff, of the state oard of control, was in the city last the refusal of the Cook county commis- three out of five turkeys all day, he had night and this morning, and to-day tell for Brodhead.

-The Philadelphia drugstore Stearns & Baker, West Milwankes street, will be connected by telephone on Mor-

-Storm doors have been put in at the antrance of the stairway of the Bennett block leading to the public library, law offices and the Rifles' armory.

-The canous of the fire department will be held at the west side engine house this evening of 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating officers.

-The adultery case of the state against

tention of the municipal court, and will probably not be concluded before some ıme next week. -Harry Tointon left for Janeavillo Monday to take a pesition as foreman in

M. H. Soverhill's packing house, the same he has ably filled for a number of years past.—Edgerton Reporter. -It has been a long time since our streets presented [a livetier appearance

than this afternoon. Not since the day when Jumbo was in the city has the city been so crowded with people and teams -Among the best of the skaters at the rink last night was Miss Maggie Hanson,

of Janesville, a sister of Miss Hanson, of Gorham's photograph rooms, and cousin of the well-known Hausen boys. -The body of little Henry, son of be panpers. Capt, Turtle says that all

day from Western Oregon. The funeral cago in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin will be to-morrow at one o'clock from had beed at the mercy of the ghouls, and the residence of his grand parents, Mr. in but few instances have they escaped. and Mrs. Zacharia Schnell, on Milton He says that in a few days the whole -The English sparrows, of which

there are 4thousands in this city, appear to stand the extreme cold weather all right—but few are found frozen to death in their roosting places on the window tops, and bohind the signs on the business blocks-the places where "they most do congregato."

known.

South Main street at two o'clock this af- | taken recently. We are also informed ternoon to witness the trial of speed be- that the sexton has been instructed that tween George Charlton's black gelding, whenever he suspects that a grave has and Anthony Dixon's bay mare. The race was quite an exciting one, but a lit- | to the association, and that they in turn intle too much "foul driving." by the driver of the black horse to call it a race. The crowd seemed to decide in favor of the bay mare, she keeping her fact better the ghoals to snatch a body from our than her adversary.

-- He was out last night, full of poor whisky, and could lick Officer McGinley quently his loud talk did not succeed in out of the crowd, and gave him his choice-to go home or to the leck-up marshal escorted him to his home in the arshal had the effect to stop the loud

Fire at Beielt.

A fire broke out in Beloit at two o'clock | the people generally are alarmed lest this morning, which totally destroyed their own choushed doud have been muthe lumber yard of W. D. Kouzie; also burning down his sash and blind factory. The fire aprend to Paul, McLeau & Co.'s lumber yard, which was partially destroyed. Among other buildings which went down in the flames, were a bouse and barn. The loss has not been ascertained.

Griggs' Giveering Salve The best on earth can truly be said of Grigge Glycerino Salve, which is suro ouro for outs, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will posiively cure piles, tetter and skin eruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refund-ed. Only 25 cents. For sale by Sterns

BOARD OF ERUCATION.

Our Public Schools.

members were present.

Burton, by certain parents to permit their E. R. Meimstreet, chairman. Comchildren, who have not completed the mittee on Supper-Colonel W. B. breted Fox Hall eigars, just received at prescribed grammar course, to enter the Britton, chairman. Committee on He high school and pursue a part of the ception and Invitations-Dr. Henry Palstudies of that grade preparatory to eu- mer, Dr. J. B. Whiting and Adjutant E. tering college, the matter was fully G. Harlow. The ententainment will be considered by the board and a resolution held in the Guards armory, and Dr. adopted requiring all pupils to pass the Flenry Palmer has been appointed mas-

> It was, however, voted to permit any dred veterans of the late war present at pupil in the first grammar department to this meeting of the grand army, and the study and recite with any of the High Sargent post is making all the necesschool classes, any of the studies taught sary arrangements for their entertainment in the latter department, in addition to while in this city. carrying the work of the department in

A resolution was adopted authorizing the principal of each schoolbuilding to dismiss any department in their building in which the temperature is nucomfortably cold, and to report such dismissing post headquarters, at which the following and the temperature of the room from which the school was dismissed, to the clerk of the board.

Satisfactory Evidence. of shoes out, go to John Monaghan and sak for the Libby shoe.

All parties indebted to the firm of A. Richardson & Bro., please call and settle, as all accounts not paid by January 10, 1884, will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

Satisfactory Kvidence.

J. W. Graham, Wholesale Druggist, of Austin. Texas., writes.—I have been handling Dn. WM. Hath's Balsam for the past year, and have found it one of the most salable medicines I have ever had in my house for Coughs, Colds, and even Consumption, always giving entire satisfaction. Please send no another gross.

THE GHOULS AT WORK,

Great Excitement Caused by the Rochelle Grave Robbery.

The Western Cemeteries Robbed of their Dead,

To Furnish Supjects for the Chicogo Medical Colleges. There is just now considerable excitement all over the west, especially in the cities and villages within a radius of one hundred miles of Chicago, by the arrest of the Rochelle grave robbers, and the developments relating thereto. Since sioners to deliver the pumper dead to the medical colleges, bodies have been obtained from other courses and the stenting with, and the developments brought to naid within one hundred

light, have been the subject of considerable newspaper comment. It is now that all the grave yards miles of Chicago have been visited by these ghouls for the purpose of securing subjects for the dissecting tables of the Chiwas so [great that the authorities feared | Warron Helm is still occupying the at- the people would lynch the prisoners under arrest, and the marshal was comnelled to stealthily take them out of the village into an adjoining county for safe keeping. That these grave robbors have visited most of the cemeteries referred to there is not rauch doubt, as the following from the Chicago News indicates: "A reporter called at the college and effected an entrance to the dissecting rooms. There were eleven tables, on which were bodies covered with tarpaulins to keep the flesh soft and clean. The bodies were in various stages of destruction. The ice house was not accessible, but it was understood to contain as much material "as it generally did when Caffee had the thing in hand." The college authorities professed ignorances of where the bodies came from, but acknowledged that but few if any of them appeared to Fred and Maria Pauly, arrived here to- the graveyards within 100 miles of Chicountry will be torn up over these graverobbors, as their magnitude becomes

Our own comoteries have not escaped

the visits of the midnight grave-robbers, and no doubt many coffins have been robbed of the mortal remains of some cherished friend. The authorities of Oak IIIII cometery admit that bodies have been stolen from the cemetery, but -People by the handrods flocked to that none, to their knowledge, have been been tampered with, to report the facts form the triends, that they may take such action as as thought best. We are also informed that it is a very easy matter for cemeteries, as but one man is employed there. He is instructed to keep a sharp watch over all new-made graves; but even this precaution would not prein five minutes by official time. He was vent the robbers from doing their dovcrazy drunk and spoiling for a fight. It lish work. It is said that they was late in the evening and cold, conse- generally take the body during the night following the burial, while the earth is drawing a very large crowd, but it was loose in the grave; they dig down at the loud enough to altrust the attention of head of the grave until they strike the the city marshal, who took the old man coffin, which is opened, the body pulled out, and the earth replaced in the same condition in which it was found; and the He was too drunk to go alone but the friends of the dead never discover the absence of the corpse, unless, by second ward. The appearance of the chance, they should at some future time undertake to remove the body, and lind an empty coffin. The excitement caused by the Rochello robbery is spreading and lested in their sepulchers, and just what this great excitement will result in is not yet known, but it is evident that the good people of Rocholle mean business, and that they would furnish three er four subjects for the dissecting tables if they could get their hunds upon the

dastardly ghouls.

The Grand Encompment.

The general committee of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., appointed to make arrangements for the meeting of the state body, are at work making prepgrations for the assembling of that body on the 23d and 24th of this month. The general committee consists of Dr. Henry Palmer, Ed. S. Hayward, Colonel W. D. Something of Interest Concerning. Britton and E. B. Meimstreet. This committee have divided up the detailed ar-The board of education held a special rangements, and appointed sub-commitmeeting last evening, at which all the tees to attend to the different duties, as follows:

Application having been made to Supt ; Committee on Dancing and Musicnecessary examination in the lower grades | ter of ceremonies. It is expected that before being admitted to the high school there will be from twelve to fifteen limi-

which such pupil belongs.

The committee on text books were authorized to select and adopt a text book in book-keeping for the use of the life school.

Papillon Skin Cure, Papillon Catarrh Cure, Papillon Cough Cure, manufactured by the Papillon Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, Ill., and advertised in this paper is for sale by Palmer & Stevens and Prentice & Evenson.

Grand Army Officers.

W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., held a regular meeting last evening in officers were installed, Colonel W. B. Britton acting as installing officers: Commander-S. O. Cost. .

Adjutant-F. G. Harlow. Senior Vice Commander -- E. S. Hayward. Junior Vice Commander-J. B. Green

Quartormaster—C. E. Bowles. Surgeon-J. B. Whiting. Chaplain-B. R. Hilt. Officer of the Day-E. H. Baldwin, Officer of the Guard-P. Delaney. Sergeant Major-1'. S. Fenton. Onartemasster Bergeant-B. M. Buck-

SPORTING NOTES.

and a Good Time Generally. Much has been said of late about rifle shooting, and at an early hour yesterday morning the "Angle Worm club headquarters" presented a lively appearance. All was excitement as proparations were being completed for the second turkey ahoot. Suggestions were freely offered and advice as freely given; targets of various dimensions showing the practice of the club were exhibited. One of the charter members displayed a small pasteboard pattern that had evidently seen service, and after explaining how to adjust our "sights," said that he could kill reduced the business to a science.

Ontical Delusion, Sympathy, Turkers

The president called us to order and said that the most of us could shoot botof the body of the young lady at Rochelle, for in a nice warm room, than, we could on New Years night, by her former lover, in the field with the mercury at zero. the arrest of all those connected there. After giving us some good fatherly advice the meeting adjourned and we started for the country, fully determined to immortalize our name or freeze in the attempt; we succeeded in doing both.

Some people bave an identhat thrkey shooting requires no skill, and they are very free to criticize a man who comes in from a day's sport, light in pocket and cago colleges. At Rochelle, the excitment | with a limited quantity of game. Permit me to suggest to this class of critics that you can easily have the conceit all knocked out of you. If you will closely our advice we warrant a cure, "consultation free" The turkey shoot of yestorday differed in some respects from the one on New Years day. First the day was bright and clear, but very cold. The crisp snow sparkled in the sunshine, producing an atmospheric delusion; so that when you looked through a globe sight and along your glisting gun barrel, the turkey seemed so near that you could see him wink, and you felt like addressing him in the language of the poet, "Thou art so near." But the sentiment all vanishes with the flash of the gun, for there the turkey sat "And yet so far." We quoted poetry and an occasional by word of prose at intervals to one turkey for an hour and a half, but the hird was still there. At noon we went home to dinner the happy possessor of one turkey. This was given us by a friend who said he was sorry for us. Tho Angle Worm club is noted for just such acts of kindness. The club did some good shooting in the afternoon, one juveaile member capturing 5 turkeys at 60; rods. Many good scores were made and the boys all went home well pleased with

the day's sport. The prize buck offered by Mr. Woodruff will be shot for later in the season, or as soon as the weather becomes warm enough so that target shooting can be done with any degree of accuracy. The cinb are unanimous in the belief that the only thing Janesville lacks is a good live doslor in sporting material. A man who takes some interest in field sports and who has enterprise enough to be on hand at shooting matches with a liberal outfilthat he is willing to part [with for a rensonable consideration. Such a man would have been in good demand yester day.

The ments of ATHLOPHOROS as a spec ile for Rhenmatic and Neuralgie affecthe for American and teaching to the thors have been proved over a range of territory as will as our continent. It never fails no matter what the climate or atmospheric conditions. Here is a significant voice from the Northwest. Mr John S. Helwick writes from Berrier Springs, Mich., to say: "Armicultones is doing my wife, a sufferer from severe Rheumstism, a great deal of good, more good than any other medicine she has

CHERCH DIRECTORY Giving tan Time and Pinces Where

Divine Borvices Will Be Held un Manday. BAPTIST OR URCH—Northeast corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. M. G. Hodde, D. D. pastor, Residence, 34 N. Jackson, St. Public worship Sabbath morning and ecuning. Ribble school at 12 M. Young people's meeting at hour before evening service. General prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Preaching by the pastor, morning and

evening at the usual hours. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—Ondackson stre-REV.W. F. BROWN, Pastor Services at 10:33 A. M and 7:00 P. M.

Bervices by the paster. Morning subject, "The marks of a true christian 30085; common to fair swelle. church." Evening topic, "Delinite prayor a condition of definite answers to prayer." Thursday evening prayer meeting subject, "Conviction of sin." Next Sabbath morning, 20th inst, annual col-

lection for foreign missions. CONGERGATIONAL CHCROH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. D. F. Davies, Paster. Services. Joist A. M. and 7-60 r. S. Sabbath school at 12 M. Young people's meet-ing at 7 r. M. Bible meeting Thursday even-ing at 7-60 celock. Prayer meeting Thursday evenat 7:00, SOULS OHURCH-Corner of Court and

ALL SOULS OHURCH—Corner of Court and Bluff streets.

Bunday services as 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M.

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. C. E. WILCON Pastor. Residence. North Fourth Street, between Main and Bluff street, second ward. Services at 10:30 A. A. And 7:30 P. M.

TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff street. Rev. C. Horser, Leader, The fall and witter services in Trinity parish, are: Holy Commanion at 8 o'clock A. M. Morning service, 10:30 A. M.; Catechotical school and principe, 12 to 1 o'clock. Evening prayer at 7:30 P. M.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Conter streets, Rev. C. E. Goldtherp Pastor. Residence Corner Bluff and Terrace arrests. Service at 10:30 A. And 7:30 P. M. Studiey school at 12 M. Prayer meetings. The sday and Thuroday evenings.

Thursday evenings.

F. MARY'S CHURCH,—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Pay R. J. ROOME, Postor. Services at 850 and 1053 A. M.; Smalley school at 250 P. M.; Vespers at 759 P. M.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Oberry atreets. Rev. E. M. McCONNEY. Photor. Breviers at 330 a. m., and 1030 a. a. Vespors at 350 P. M. '. M. C. A.—Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting all solo-clock, in the Y. M. C. A. roop. All are real control.

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The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the liner mometer registered 15 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. At oue o'clock p. m. the registor was 20 degrees above zero. Clear with west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was [4] and 22 degrees above zero.

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The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic belt and electric appliances on trial, for thirty days, to men, old and young, afflicted with nervous debility. lost vitality, and many other diseases. See advertisement in this paper.

EL MAHDI'S ARMY.

The fiordes of the Prophet Moving on Khartoum.

Europeans Reported Slaughtered. China and France - Marquis Tseng Talks...The Assault on the Czar---News Notes.

CARO, Jan. 12. Baker Pasha has been endeavoring to get reinforcements to enable him to relieve Sinkat which is in imminent from the insurgents. It is now reported that he has given up all hopes obeingfuble to obtain the 2,000 men required. Carro, Jan. 12.—The government of Khartonn has warned all European and Thristian residents to leave the city at once, our the abandonment of that place by the Egyptian troops is merely a question of a few airs. The Bedouin tribes along the Nile les Lours. The Bendam Processing a transfer from the El Middle, and they implicitly, but the Ossamu Redomins are hostile and have several times first upon the Mahdils emissaries. Nearly all the

Europeans and Arab merchants in Borber have left and the few romaining are preparing to leave the town at a moment's notice. It is reported that the Caropeans residing Assignt have been attacked by Arabs and soveral killed. The raids of the Bedoulie into the provinces of Bani-Zeof and Fayour, have seriously alarmed the European resi dents, and large numbers of them are leaving. Landon, Jun. 12.—The Three contains a dispatch stating that 80,000 Arabs recently left El Obeid for Khartoum, and that E Malidi was to follow linmediately with the remainder of his army. prescriptions and "Piso's Cure for Consumption" had failed to

Theng on the Situation. LONDON, Jun., 12.—The Marquis Tseng, is an interview with an American Press reportor, said that it was absolutely false that the Chinese government, had ever made may proposition to either England or America to not us arbitrators or to mediate in any may between China and France over the differences in Tonquin. It is understone that fresh orders have been received from Pekin, although they have not been pub-lished; that it was the intention of the im perial government to defend all menaced har hors, such, for histance, as Canton, to which especial attention had been attracted.

The marquis added: "The accounts which you have received from Tonquin bave come through French sources, and have probably inspired by the French commander They are absurdly overdrawn."
"But the French have taken Soutny and are, apparently, musters of the situation thus

"Yes, Let them think so. Then let them attempt the capture of Hang Hoa. I will tel you that that place has been the rendezvous for the froms that have been drawn from the northern provinces, and France, if she atorks China at Hang-Hoa, will find a force of nese troops that will be sufficient to give her a proper reception. "Why have diplomatic relations been as

pended?"
"The parleying has stopped simply because there is nothing now to parley about. France will ask for peace before China does."

The Assault on the Czar. LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Standard's corre-spondent at St. Petersburg telegraphs that cago store. one Deginest, and a woman in disguise, both or holiday gifts at Palmer & Stevens'. whom have since been arrested, were the originators and executors of the assault which recalled in the ezar being wounded and thrown from his sleigh. It is reported that the woman is a sister of Strolakoff, who was langed for complicity in the assassimilian of lasting as any handkerchief extract. For

Protecting Windson Custle. London Jan. 12 .- Owing to certain runor of Feman plots, extra precautions have been taken to protect Windsor eastle. The Coldstream gameds are very active. Hackading Hong Kong.

London, Jan. (2,--Dispatches received here show that the blockading of the harbor of Hong (Cong has been begut, Wholesale Mail Roobery. BERLIN, Jan. 12, -Pifteen postal officials have been arrested in this city on a charge of

having rabbed the mails. Perfect Succe ..

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